

Council President Replies to S. C. M. Accusations

CHINESE BISHOP TO ANALYSE FAR EAST AT MOYSE HALL

REV. P. L. TSEN TO SPEAK
Program Part of Dominion-Wide Activities
BROADCASTS PLANNED

Meeting to Be Held To-morrow From 12 to 1

FOR the second time in two years, a Student Peace Hour will be held at McGill when Bishop L. T. Tsen of Honan, China, speaks at Moyse Hall tomorrow from 12 to 1. Bishop Tsen who has spent many years of his life in the province of Honan and is at present visiting this continent will speak on "China and World Peace."

This Peace Hour is the main feature of the Peace Action Week, and is being sponsored by the Student Peace Movement. The S.P.M. is co-operating with other organizations in attempting to focus public attention on current world affairs, especially on the crisis in China. The S.P.M. believes that Canadian university students can show their willingness for peace by participating in the "Peace Hour."

TRANS-CANADA ACTIVITIES
On Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the Montreal High School there will be further observances of "International Peace Day." In Toronto the Youth Congress will have as their guest speaker Lord Cecil of Chelwood, president of the League of Nations Union of Great Britain and the International Peace Campaign. Lord Cecil's address will be broadcast over a national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation at nine o'clock on that evening.

The youth of thirty-eight other nations throughout the world under the guidance of the World Youth Congress is co-operating in this movement. A congress of this association was held in Montreal this summer. At this meeting it was decided that the observation of the signing of the Armistice would not be confined to November 11 alone.

ROYAL SOCIETY FELLOWSHIPS.
Ten Fellowships of \$1,500 each will be awarded in 1938 by the Royal Society, eligible for Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and Regulations may be obtained from the undersigned. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1938.

ARTHUR BEAUCHESE,
Secretary, Fellowships Board,
Royal Society of Canada.

MEDICAL APTITUDE TESTS.
The McGill Faculty of Medicine requires all applicants for admission to take the Medical Aptitude Tests conducted by the Association of American Medical Colleges. This examination will be held in the Arts Building on Friday, December 3rd, 1937, at 3 p.m.

Students who contemplate entering Medicine at McGill, or elsewhere, in 1938 should write this test and should give their names, on or before November 26th, to the Registrar's Office and pay the required examination fee of \$1.00.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.
Unclaimed letters in the Registrar's Office:

Dr. B. Campbell, Mr. Henry B. Esberg, Miss Shelia Griffiths, Dr. C. M. Hincks, Mr. Robert Marles, Dr. A. G. Phillips, Mr. R. Reive, I. Walker, Esq., Mr. William Wiseman, Mr. W. Clark.

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

Eye-Witness Tells Experience During Shanghai Bombardment

Carlo Bos Gives Interview—Born in China—Caught in War During Summer Vacation—Watched Battle from Window

"IT IS difficult to say definitely what the outcome of the present Sino-Japanese affair will be," said Carlo Bos when interviewed by the Daily last night. "The Japanese military machine is without a doubt much better equipped than the Chinese in spite of the fact that the regular army and all modern equipment are still in Japan and that only reservists and outmoded equipments of war have been sent to the continent. However, China's immense man power and the fact that she is fighting with her back to the wall are facts that must be taken into consideration."

Carlo Bos who is in his third year of Arts at McGill was born and raised in China and was spending his holidays at his home there when the war broke out. "You have read in the papers about the incidents which led up to the outbreak of

hostilities so I won't bore you with a description of them. It happened that I was spending my holidays in Tsingtao when the trouble in Shanghai started. This city is a former German colony which was taken by the Japanese during the World War and returned to the Chinese soon after. It is one of the most important seaports in China, since it is the natural outlet for the raw materials of the rich province of Shantung in North China.

The Japanese have many interests in Tsingtao and their colony consists of about 13,000 people. As soon as the trouble started there was considerable tension between the Chinese and Japanese. The killing of two Japanese sailors almost precipitated a crisis. In a couple of days the harbour was filled with warships pointing their

(Continued on Page Four)

BOXING FEATURED AT UNDERGRADUATE GATHERING TONIGHT

Tommy Matthews Ex-Provincial Champion May Fight Bob Brown

MR. BAYLEY TO SPEAK

Anecdotes, Beer, and Sandwiches Add to Entertainment at Rally

TONIGHT in the McGill Union Ballroom the Arts Undergraduate Society will hold their Annual Meeting and Smoker. All students in Arts and Science are expected to attend as this is the only regular open meeting of the Society when proposals as to the program of the Society may be put before the Student Body of Arts and Science as a whole. There is no admission fee.

In addition to the business to be brought before the meeting, Mr. C. C. Bayley, lecturer in the History Department, will deliver a short address. Dean Hendel, Honorary President of the Arts Undergraduate Society, is also expected to be present.

CHAMPS TO JOUST.

Following the meeting, it has been announced that free beer, sandwiches and soft drinks will be served. There will also be distributed three thousand cigarettes. A highlight of the evening's entertainment will be the presentation of Bert Light's boxers who will perform for a few rounds. The Executive announces that there is a possibility that Mr. Light will entertain those present with an assortment of enlightening anecdotes. Those taking part in the boxing will be Reg Annett engaging G. Prince at one hundred and forty-five pounds, Ed MacLachlan and Jack Ross at one hundred and sixty pounds, and possibly Tommy Matthews, ex-provincial champion, with Bob Brown of McGill's B. W. & F.

MASONIC CLUB GATHERS

A meeting of the McGill University Masonic Club will be held tonight in the grill room of the McGill Union from 8 to 8 o'clock. Professor John Hughes will give an address on "Applied Masonry." All members of the Craft at McGill are cordially invited, and new members will be particularly welcome.

CHARITY CAMPAIGN CAN SUCCEED ONLY WITH MORE EFFORT

Many Prospective Contributors Not Yet Approached by Canvassers

DRIVE STILL LAGS

Important Canvassers' Meeting in Ballroom Today at 5 P.M. Announced

AS the Amalgamated Charities Campaign lagged last evening, Chairman Clarence Gross sent out an urgent plea for all canvassers to redouble their efforts, in order that every McGill student who has not yet been approached may be asked to contribute immediately. He pointed out that a survey of the results of several faculties had confirmed his belief that poor returns were due to inefficient collections rather than to lack of response from the students themselves.

"I still have faith in the generosity of the student body," the chairman stated. "Personal observation of the past few days has been that many students, willing and eager to contribute, have not been approached. This is especially true in the faculties of Arts, Law and R.V.C."

CO-OPERATION URGED

It was pointed out at campaign headquarters last evening that the proportion of the objective obtained to date was slightly above the proportion of cards canvassed, which means that contributions are up to the average amount expected. It was deemed essential, however, that uncanvassed members of the student body should co-operate to the full by making their donations as soon as possible. Students not knowing where to contribute may bring their donations directly to the campaign headquarters in the Registrar's office.

COLLECTIONS.

Contributions to date for the various faculties total 21 per cent. of the objective, divided as follows:

Faculties	Collected	Objective
Architecture	\$42.75	\$40.00
Engineering	118.85	600.00
Medicine	112.75	750.00
Grad. Nurses	24.00	50.00
Library School	16.50	42.00
Arts and Science	183.85	1,100.00
Commerce	43.10	370.00
Dentistry	4.75	188.00
R.V.C.	174.25	975.00
M.S.P.E.	6.00	46.00
Theology	11.50	90.00

The committee announces that an urgent meeting of all canvassers and other workers will be held in

EV. CRUTCHLOW ISSUES STATEMENT TO "DAILY"

In view of the fact that the Executive of the S.C.M. has seen fit to print and distribute a pamphlet amongst the students in which they make certain accusations against the Students' Executive Council it is necessary that I, as President of the Students' Society and Chairman of the Students' Executive Council, officially answer these accusations.

I have requested the Editor-in-Chief of the Daily to publish in the Tuesday, November 9th, 1937, issue of the Daily a true and complete replica of this pamphlet. I have asked that this be done in order that those Students who were unable to obtain a pamphlet yesterday may have an opportunity of reading and considering the charges that have been levelled against the Council. It is my intention to start on the first page of the pamphlet and deal with each of the accusations in turn.

1. The question of a Supplement to the Daily is being dealt with by the Daily Managing Board.

2. Acting as a "Secret Society of 12." A few years ago the Students' Executive Council published in the McGill Daily a complete account of the minutes of each Meeting. This practice was discontinued, due to lack of interest. A few days ago I was approached by Mr. McKechnie, the Editor of the Engineering Issue of the McGill Daily, to be published on Monday, November 15. He asked me if I would give him an account of the Minutes of the Students' Executive Council for the present session, so that he could print a summary of these minutes in the Engineering Daily. I read over all the Minutes of the present session with him and told him that he could print anything from the Minutes that he so desired. Any member of the Students' Society may through his faculty representative to the Council or myself obtain any information he wishes concerning the proceedings of the Council. The only requirement to obtain information from our so-called "Secret Society" is the initiative to open one's mouth.

3. Adopting a Resolution prohibiting the Annual Financial Campaign of the Student Christian Movement conducted now for over forty years. NO SUCH RESOLUTION TO MY KNOWLEDGE IS PRESENT IN THE MINUTES OF THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL. The resolution passed was "that no financial Campaigns or Canvassing shall be held on the Campus WITHOUT THE AUTHORIZATION OF THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL." No authorization was asked for. The pamphlet Resolution was a figment of the imagination of the S.C.M. with not one single concrete fact to support the assumption. Ample opportunity was given the S.C.M. to ask for authorization as the decision of the Council was communicated to the S.C.M. on the morning of October 16th, TWO FULL DAYS before the Campaign was scheduled to start. In addition to this Mr. Ivor Williams, The President of the Student Christian Movement, is at present a member of the Students' Executive Council for the Faculty of Arts and was present in person on Friday, October 15th, at the Council Meeting.

4. "Banning an Active Student Organization (The S.C.M.) from the Columns of the McGill Daily because it carried out a financial campaign." As I stated in yesterday's Daily, the Council did not ban the Student Christian Movement because they conducted a campaign but because they, an outside organization, refused to recognize the judiciary powers of the Students' Executive Council. We felt that if such a challenge was allowed to go unanswered, the position of the Students' Executive Council on the Campus would be materially weakened. If we as the elected representatives of the Students' Society do not have the authority to prevent outside organizations from doing as they please on the Campus, THEN WHO HAS?

5. "Virtually assuming the Supreme right to 'Ban' any Club or Society from the Campus, if the 'group of 12' do not like their activities. We have already received answers to some of the letters sent out to undergraduate societies and to date they have been most enthusiastic of the action of the Council in going away with the numerous and tiresome appeals made to the student body. Whatever legislation is passed by the Students' Executive Council is passed in the best interests of the Student Body as a whole, and NOT in the interests of any ONE organization or to satisfy the personal whims of Council Representatives. That the Students' Council barred the S.C.M. from the Campus is in itself a most ridiculous statement because they never were any more on the Campus than the S.P.C.A. How an organization can claim to be on the Campus when they are not constituted under the Statutes of the University or under the Constitution of the Students' Society is rather difficult for your Council to understand.

6. Attempting to control the Activities of Individual Students. Should any student so conduct himself that he is acting in a manner not beneficial to the best interests of the Student Body at large then the Council is so constituted to deal with him.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS HAS BEEN VIOLATED. When a committee of the Student Christian Movement came to the Editor-in-Chief of the Daily on Sunday Evening, November 7, he informed them that the Daily would be only to glad to print any letter which they cared to write regarding the Council's action. The only qualification was that the letter must be in the hands of the Editor by 12.30. They came at 11.50, which allowed them forty minutes. IS THAT MUZZLING THE PRESS? They chose to print the pamphlet instead. I have asked the Editor to run the Pamphlet on the front page. IS THAT VIOLATION OF THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS?

THE REAL ISSUE is not the Rights of the Students versus the Autocratic Control by a Group of Twelve but, WHETHER AN OUTSIDE ORGANIZATION SUCH AS THE S.C.M. SHALL BE PERMITTED TO COMPLETELY DISREGARD THE JURISDICTION OF THE STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL ON THE CAMPUS. YOUR COUNCIL SAYS "NO."

DEMOCRATIC STUDENT GOVERNMENT HAS BEEN VIOLATED. I as President of the Students' Society fully realize that I am answerable to the Student Body for the action which has been taken. Should any group of twenty-five members of the Students' Society care to call a meeting of that Society and should that meeting move and carry a vote of non-confidence in my administration then I am quite prepared to resign, and place the whole question before the Student Body in a General Election. Is that an Autocratic Government?

Until the S.C.M. sees fit to recognize the judiciary powers and legislation of the Students' Executive Council on the Campus then they shall be barred from participation in all Student Society Activities. To date I have not received such a communication from the S.C.M.

EVERETT F. CRUTCHLOW,
President Students' Society.

the Union Ballroom at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The purpose is to discuss means of increasing the efficiency of the canvassers and the meeting will not last more than a few minutes.

ORCHESTRA WANTED.

Tenders are asked for an orchestra to play at a tea-dance in Douglas Hall following the Western-McGill game, November 13th. Tenders should be addressed to the Chairman, Dance Committee, Douglas Hall.

THE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

There will be a meeting of the Philosophical Society on Tuesday, November 9, at 8:15, in Strathcona Hall. The subject of the evening's discussion will be "The Higher Learning" and will be introduced by Mr. Southam, of the Department of Education.

GERMAN LUNCHEON.
The weekly German Luncheons are being held regularly every Wednesday at 1:00 o'clock in the Union Grill. All students interested in German are invited to attend as this is a very good opportunity to practise speaking the language. The Union Cafeteria offers a special rate for these affairs. A full course meal is 35 cents, without soup, 30 cents. For those who want only a snack, sandwiches, at 10 cents each, are offered.

WANTED! CONSTRUCTION CREW.

Will all those who have a yearning to construct scenery for the Player's Club, and see the next great production absolutely free; please leave his name at the Club Room any afternoon, or phone WE. 6219. Leave your name and address and we will take care of the rest.

S.C.M. PROTESTS DAILY BAN; SAYS COUNCIL HIGH-HANDED

FOR the benefit of those students who were unfortunate enough not to obtain a copy of the S.C.M. handbill issued yesterday morning, the 'muzzled student press' of McGill takes pleasure in reprinting the inside facts on the 'Secret Society of Twelve' below.

"The S.C.M. has been 'BANNED'—We can't use the Daily"

SUPPLEMENT TO THE DAILY

WE ACCUSE THE EXISTING MCGILL STUDENT EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF:

1. ACTING AS A "SECRET SOCIETY OF 12." The Council does not act as if it were truly responsible to the student body which elected it. The existing Council does not publish regular reports of its proceedings at Council meetings, thus making it impossible for students to know how their business is being conducted.

2. ADOPTING A RESOLUTION PROHIBITING THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN OF THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT CONDUCTED NOW FOR OVER 40 YEARS.

This action was: (a) illegal and undemocratic; (b) hastily communicated to the Campaign Committee only one day in advance.

3. BANNING AN ACTIVE STUDENT ORGANIZATION (THE S.C.M.) FROM THE COLUMNS OF THE MCGILL DAILY, because it carried out a financial campaign among its members and friends. This ban in effect (a) deprives some 300 interested students of any knowledge of campus activities in which they participate; (b) severs the whole student body from any acquaintance with the activities of the S.C.M.

4. VIRTUALLY ASSUMING THE SUPREME RIGHT TO "BAN" ANY CLUB OR SOCIETY FROM THE CAMPUS, if the "group of 12" does not like their activities. Such an autocratic power is implied in the letter sent by the Student Council to all undergraduate societies which would deprive them of the right to conduct any financial campaign for any reason whatsoever without the consent of the Council. The latest action of "banning" the S.C.M., unheard, is a concrete example of autocracy carried to the extreme.

5. ATTEMPTING TO CONTROL THE ACTIVITIES OF INDIVIDUAL STUDENTS by impeaching them for participation in the programme of a society that displeases the "twelve."

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS AND DEMOCRATIC STUDENT GOVERNMENT HAVE BEEN VIOLATED.

This is the issue: The RIGHTS OF STUDENTS versus Autocratic Control by the Group of Twelve.

The STORY OF THE "SECRET SOCIETY." WHAT IS THE STUDENT COUNCIL?

The McGill Student Executive Council is elected annually by members of the Student Society to administer the general affairs of the Society.

Its constitution is representative and democratic in character. We are proud of what our Students' Council can be if only it fulfills its true function.

WHY THE SECRECY?

Are the activities of the Students' Council the concern of all McGill students?

Must its deliberations be carried on behind closed doors?

Is a Council member, once elected, given "carte-blanc" to execute any one of his whims without reporting to those who elected him?

Does student self-administration consist merely of annual elections?

We maintain that members of the Students' Executive Council must consider themselves responsible for their actions to those who elected them.

We maintain that the members of the Council should present all their decisions, recorded in the Council minutes, to the Students' Society, so that the undergraduates may be acquainted with all that is happening.

This the members of the present Council have not done.

The Daily is the organ of the Students' Society. If the Daily is controlled by the Council, as the Executive of the Society, then why have its proceedings not been published in that organ?

The Students' Council has apparently considered the undergraduates too unintelligent to be informed of this important campus issue. Therefore we take the liberty of presenting the facts.

THE FACTS:

Here is what happened!

1. The Student Christian Movement has a legal existence under an act of incorporation passed by the Legislature of Quebec, June 2, 1904. It is not an "outside organization."

2. This year, as for the past 40 years, the S.C.M. made plans for its annual financial campaign on the campus. The appeal was to be made primarily to members and friends.

3. One day before the beginning of the campaign, a letter from the Students' Council, dated October 14, demanded that the S.C.M. postpone its campaign because the Council was planning to pass a resolution forbidding all financial appeals on the campus.

4. The S.C.M. secretaries conferred informally with the Council executive in an effort to reach an understanding on the matter. They offered to send official representatives to a Council Meeting or hold a joint meeting of the S.C.M. Cabinet and the Council. These suggestions were not accepted by the Council Executive.

5. The S.C.M. Cabinet considered the October 14th letter from the Council and decided:

(a) That the continued activity of the S.C.M. on the campus since it receives no grant from the Student Council depended considerably on the October campaign—that since insufficient notice for changing the plans had been given, the S.C.M. could not at the last minute make financial arrangements to do over a period of even 2 weeks.

(b) That the S.C.M. had both constitutional and democratic right to carry on its campaign since it was not to be a "general" campaign (actually only 263 students were canvassed, approximately 10% of the student body). The Cabinet informed the Council of its decision and proceeded with its campaign.

6. The Students' Council called some of the Cabinet members of the S.C.M. to appear before its meeting of NOVEMBER 3rd as individual members of the Students' Society to answer for their participation in the campaign. The Council in a letter dated November 4th informed them that although the Council considered them guilty of "misdeemeanor" they would be excused from punishment.

At the same meeting, the Students' Council banned the S.C.M. as an organization from participation in the activities of the Students' Society until "an official and adequate explanation" be made.

7. The President of the Council has ignored the request of the S.C.M. made by its vice-presidents November 6th that a meeting be arranged between the 2 bodies at the earliest possible date to arrive at some solution to the problem. To-day the Council publishes in the Daily an announcement of the banning of the S.C.M. before the "official explanation" they requested has had time to reach them.

THE BANNING IS "BANNED"

The S.C.M. has been "banned." News stories, notices or publicity of any sort about its activities cannot be published in the Daily. The Daily is the organ of the Students' Society, supposedly. Has the Council the right to "ban" the publication of news of the activities of any society or group of students? The Daily prints news of outside organizations, such as the St. James Literary Society, the Mechanics' Institute and the People's Forum. Yet the Daily refuses to print news of S.C.M. meetings, such as the noon-hour lecture series, the last of which 200 students attended. The motto of the Council may well become: "If we don't like your Club, you can't use the Daily." Other student societies will then also have to publish "supplements to the Daily." This is a matter of concern to all students. Are we going to allow a muzzled student press at McGill?

THE ISSUE:

The issue is not one of the S.C.M. versus the Council. The S.C.M. has no desire to fight the Council. The real question is this: will twelve students set themselves up as dictators of all student life?

THE SOLUTION:

The S.C.M. is anxious to find ways of reaching an agreement with the Council. A joint meeting between the two bodies should be able to iron out all difficulties. If such action proves unsatisfactory, an impartial committee of students and staff investigating the situation would undoubtedly provide a solution.

MCGILL NEEDS ALL OUR LOYALTY AND ENERGY. IN THE INTERESTS OF UNIVERSITY LIFE INTERNAL STRIFE MUST END.

S.C.M. EXECUTIVE.

McGill Daily
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

JOHN H. McDONALD... Editor-in-Chief
T. H. MONTGOMERY... Managing Editor
ARNOLD J. ISSENMAN... News Editor
PETER FULLER... Sports Editor
G. H. FLETCHER... Advertising Manager

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Horace Graves '38... Maxwell Fitch '38
Ed. Lemieux '39

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
NEWS..... S. Dunn
C. Lipton
SPORTS..... S. Dunn
REPORTERS: B. Levine, E. Abel, J. Gray,
A. Goodwin, J. Mendel, E. Irving, F.
Lincoln, C. Bishinsky.

Montreal, Tuesday, November 9, 1937
Vol. XXVII—No. 28

The Freedom of The Press

Yesterday morning the Managing Board of the Daily was amazed to see on the Campus a 'Supplement to the Daily'. Upon closer investigation it was found that this supplement was sired by the 'S.C.M. Executive.' Such a move is to say the least peculiar.

In this supplement the 'S.C.M. Executive' levels grave charges at the Students' Council and we believe has beclouded the issue. The issue is a straight question of jurisdiction. However, this matter is being dealt with by the President of the Students' Society who explains the stand of the Council elsewhere in this issue.

It is claimed by those responsible for the bulletin that there has been a violation of the Freedom of the Press. We beg to point out that this is utterly false. The Daily Managing Board has received instructions not to run any publicity or notices for the S.C.M. This is quite understandable. It was pointed out to two Vice-Presidents of the S.C.M. by the Editor of the Daily himself that the correspondence columns of the Daily were at all times open to the members of the Students' Society and that any letter, as long as it was not libelous, would be printed. It was further pointed out that the S.C.M. had had since Wednesday night to make any statement that it cared to make, through the correspondence columns and under the name of a member of the Students' Society. The fact that the Vice-Presidents of the S.C.M. were shown the news story and the Editorial run in yesterday's Daily prior to publication and the fact that they chose this devious method of dealing with the situation rather than through the columns of the Daily to which they had been invited to write shows, we feel, a distinct lack of good taste and good faith.

We feel that as the official organ of the Students' Society we are to accept the wishes of the Council concerning matters which the Council thinks are to be in the interests of the Students' Society.

There is some misunderstanding on the part of the publishers of the bulletin concerning the nature of the instructions of the Council to the Daily. This is particularly distressing as it is the duty of every reporter—even of a bulletin—to get his facts straight before printing them. On the back of the bulletin it is claimed under the head 'S.C.M. Banned' that the ban extends to the 'Publication of news'. This is not so. It never has been the case and never will be the case as long as the present Managing Board of the Daily holds office. The McGill Daily has made a name for itself throughout Canada as being a paper which upholds freedom of speech and the freedom of the Press. The Council recognizes this and at no time did it ban the publication of S.C.M. or any other news. The very fact that we are running, on page one today, a full report of the bulletin condemning the Council should be enough proof of our sincerity. It is the duty of the Managing Board of the Daily to evaluate news and to print it—fairly and honestly—we hope this policy has been followed and we assure our readers that every attempt will be made to stick to our principles in the future. If the doings of the S.C.M. or any other society—under the jurisdiction of the Council or not—appear to the Editors as warranting the attention of the McGill Student public we will print a news story concerning them.

The last point we wish to bring to the attention of our readers is that grave accusations have been levelled at the

Students' Council and at the Daily by the publishers of a sheet improperly called a 'Supplement to the Daily' and signed 'S.C.M. Executive.' The Daily feels that it is cowardly, to say the least, to print such a sheet without printing the names of the authors. The Daily carries a complete list of those connected with it every day—and we are not ashamed of signing our names to our paper.

We feel that had the S.C.M. Executive been acting in good faith it would have printed the names of its officials and not some blanket signature. The President of the S.C.M. is Ivor Williams, who is also Arts Representative on the Council. How a man can support the policy of the Council as he apparently has—for no resignation has yet been announced—and at the same time countenance the sheet called 'The Supplement to the Daily' is difficult to see. We feel that a statement from him should be forthcoming. We feel that false statements have been made and that the name of the Daily has been misused.

STORY COLUMN

Five O'Clock

A glorious new day had dawned. Subconsciously, this fact registered in Tom Newton's brain, as he lay curled up under the comforters. A glorious new day, but that was as it should be. His eyes opened gradually, and a smile played round his lips as he realized that it was already ten o'clock. On ordinary days ten o'clock found him seated at his desk in the office, laboriously consulting columns of figures, conforming to routine in order to earn his daily bread. But genius would out and Tom, who had the soul of a musician, to use his own words, spent several evenings a week, pounding on a second-hand piano, combining and re-combining musical phrases to produce a masterpiece that would shake the world, and make him famous over-night. Nobody had much faith in him except Susie, and she loved him.

However, his big chance had come at last. Mervin Husing, an orchestra leader who was interested in struggling young musicians, had been impressed by some of the pieces that Tom had shown him, and had finally agreed to play several of them at various times on his program of "Mirth and Melodies" which was broadcast daily at five o'clock. The first, a little song of spring and youthful love, was to be presented that very day. Hence the flood of joy that filled Tom's exuberant heart.

The office had been very decent about letting him have the day off, more decent than he had expected. The manager had even been proud of Tom's accomplishment, hinting that if Tom were ever really successful, he might pay due tribute to the firm that had nurtured his genius. Tom had his doubts on that score, but very wisely kept them to himself.

When he walked into Mother Grady's restaurant, and ordered breakfast at eleven o'clock, the good woman was so surprised she dropped the plate she was holding. Tom chivalrously helped her pick up the pieces, explaining all the while how it happened that for the first time in years he had not had to gulp down his coffee and toast at 8.15, and make a mad dash for the office.

"Sure, and I never thought it's a song-writer you'd be," murmured Mrs. O'Grady, as she served him, "though I always said to myself, says I, 'That young lad there has genius, if he'd only develop it!'"

Tom swelled with justifiable masculine pride. At that moment Mrs. O'Grady was a queen among women. The two golden eggs winked cheerfully up at him from their white fringes, begging to be eaten; the cream spread leisurely over the coffee, as he poured it in; the crisp brown toast seemed to whisper to the jam, "That young man has genius."

He felt blissfully alive as he strolled through the park an hour or so later. He was to meet Susie there, and take her to lunch, and break the news to her, for as yet she knew nothing of his good fortune. Why had he never noticed before how lovely the trees were in autumn? he asked himself joyfully. Red, yellow, brown, russet, gold—a riot of colour and beauty. Some day he would write a song about autumn, just as he had written one about spring, but in a stronger, more robust vein—a rousing, swash-buckling song, a gaudy, militant song, proud and confident and fearless, like those red trees over there. He could almost hear the orchestra striking up their first notes, startling the audience into a spell-bound, breathless attention, filling them with a vivid sense of excitement and adventure. So different from the song that Mervin Husing was to play that afternoon. Tom hummed the opening bars, and was captivated by the lilting charm and naivete of the tune. Oddly enough, though it sang of flowers and sunshine, the idea underlying it had come to him on the rainiest of rainy afternoons, when he had tried to shut out the office by day-dreaming a while. Oh, the joy of creating!

Because the sun was so bright, many mothers had brought their children out for a breath of fresh air, and Tom looked at the babies with keener interest than ever before. Such soft, queer, little things, crawling about on the grass and pouncing on all sorts of extraordinary things, or lying quietly in their prams, sucking chubby pink thumbs, or staring philosophically with round, clear eyes at the sky. He began to understand for the first time why babies were supposed to come from heaven: they were like little gems of melody, notes of divine harmony. In a confused sort of way he visualized himself and Susie and babies. He blushed at his thoughts and felt very, very happy.

A click of high heels on the ground, the swish of a feminine skirt, and Susie was there, tiny and blonde and eager. He was not very hungry, he explained, having breakfasted at eleven.

"Oh, Tom, they haven't fired you, have they?"

He enjoyed watching the fear and doubt in her eyes change to delight and pride, as he explained himself. Susie would not be able to hear his song at five o'clock, because she worked in a big department store, and never got home before six, but Tom promised to play it for her that night. They planned a little celebration—dinner, a movie, and dancing afterwards. What fun! Susie's eyes sparkled, and her little feet made several restless movements, as if unwilling to wait till night fell. But time-clocks have to be punched, and there are always customers to serve, so she tore herself away reluctantly. . . . Tom, who was confident that he would be famous in no time, vowed that he would get her out of the cursed grind of the department store as soon as possible. A man needed a wife. . . .

By half-past four, he was back in his room, sitting in his favourite chair by the radio. Thirty minutes to spend. . . . He picked up a magazine, and tried to read, but the words refused to make sense. His heart kept going flip-flop in unison with the low tick-tock of his watch. Maybe looking at the pictures would keep him occupied. By sheer force of will-power, he managed to get through the magazine, then glanced at the time, and found that it was only twenty minutes to five. He stared at the hands as if expecting them to move by some miracle and announce the hour. But all that happened was that sixty new seconds slipped into oblivion.

He sat down at the piano, and began to play odd scraps of tunes that came into his mind. All the music he had ever known seemed to be struggling for release, clamouring frantically to be played. "I've got those St. Louis Blues, those St. Louis Blues. . . . Like the beat, beat, beat of a tom, tom, tom. . . . Pale hands I loved beside the Shalimar. . . . Ol' Man River, that Ol' Man River. . . . Get a little drunk and you land in jail. . . . Like the beat, beat, beat of a tom, tom, tom. . . ." The words drummed insistently into his ears. . . . Five minutes to five. . . . He felt as if some enormous pressure were being exerted against him, and beads of sweat stood out on his forehead. He turned on the radio. The haunting strains of Schubert's serenade filled the room, and then came the announcer's smooth, seductive voice, cajoling people into buying a delicious brand of cheese at an amazingly low price. Then "The time by the Tavanne watch is now exactly fifteen seconds to five o'clock." Tom sat tense with anticipation. Instead of the strains of Schubert's serenade, he heard a cheerful voice saying, "Ladies and gentlemen, it is my great pleasure to inform you that Melvin Husing has kindly consented to give up his program today, in order that we may give you a play-by-play description of the polo game between the Rangers and the Rovers."

—J.S.

At The Cabarets

CHEZ MAURICE.

If you want the tops in entertainment hurry down to Chez Maurice where a new flourish, "Flashes of 1937," music by Alex Lajoie and his orchestra, and the gay atmosphere of Montreal's most beautiful night-club combine to satisfy the most exacting demands.

Delicious food and drink soon prepare one to fully enjoy the routines of the dancing ladies who open the show as Judy Garland, film-star-to-be, does the singing of "Say it with your eyes." The pleasing master of ceremonies, Don Haston, keeps the audience cheering with some tricky swinging of toes, rope and wand.

Mack Murray, the Human Goat, demonstrates his ability to handle half a dozen cigarettes. . . . Inside his mouth. However he does disappoint one a bit by not keeping up the singing with which he begins his act. Besides being a fire-eater, Mack attracts some attention. . . . and a line-up of the audience, by his surprising powers of mental telepathy. The ballroom dancing of Ronald and Roberta which follows is one of the best numbers in the show. My what adoring glances pass between those two! The finale is an original routine in which the girls do the Big Apple with stuffed dummies, then discard their sluggish partners to initiate members of the audience to the thrill of doing the new dance in the spot-light.

We would give a final word of praise to Alex Lajoie for his inviting rhythms, and to the management whose new policy makes it possible to step out without writing home for more money. Of course few people will trust the reviewer, but if you're a skeptic (and even if you're not) try Chez Maurice and see for yourself.

—E.A.L.

COLLEGIANS NEEDN'T WORRY.

A SURVEY of firms hiring college graduates, recently completed by the placement bureau of De Paul University, shows that although there is an abundance of mediocre workers, really good office help is scarce.

The survey was made in order to prevent students from spending years preparing for a certain field only to find the profession overcrowded. Answers to questionnaires show that employers consider a willingness to work and to be taught much more essential than a thorough knowledge of the field.

Qualifications which personnel managers desire in applicants are a liberal education, personality, a natural curiosity, a sense of responsibility, a realization of the necessity of punctuality and regular attendance, persistence, and the ability to adjust oneself to the group with which one is working.

All of these characteristics can be developed in college by application to class room work as well as by participation in extracurricular activities.

This survey contradicts the fairly common theory that college students are no better equipped for positions than less educated persons. Results show that college students, if they use their four years at the university to advantage, should have no difficulty in securing positions upon graduation.

—Syracuse Orange,

Movie Reviews

CAPITOL.

LANCER SPY.

Director Gregory Ratoff
Photographer Barney McGill
Actors: George Sanders, Dolores del Rio, Peter Lorre and Joseph Schildkraut.

FOR sheer melodrama this story will be found hard to beat. The picture is filled with action and George Sanders, in the dual role of Baron von Rohbach and Lieutenant Michael Bruce, is superb. Dolores del Rio, as the woman spy, and the supporting cast are good but Peter Lorre is given a rather smaller role than would be expected.

The plot, which is not the most original, is built around the resemblance of a German prisoner of war to a British naval officer. The Intelligence head, Lionel Atwill, conceives the idea of sending Michael Bruce, the British officer, back to Germany as Baron von Rohbach presumably escaped from a British prison. From then on the picture is crammed with dangers for the pseudo baron, including the wiles of the counter-espionage agent, Dolores del Rio. Dolores, however, conveniently for Michael Bruce, falls in love with the alleged Baron von Rohbach and after obtaining the coveted information Bruce flees, leaves Germany leading the German Intelligence Service a merry chase.

H. S. F.

AT THE ORPHEUM.

"STELLA DALLAS."

A Samuel Goldwyn production. Directed by King Vidor. Released through United Artists. Screen play from a novel by Olive Higgins Prouty.

Characters. Players.
Stella Dallas. Barbara Stanwyck
Stephen Dallas. John Boles
Laurel Dallas. Anne Shirley
Helen Dallas (Morrison) Barbara O'Neil

Ed Mun. Alan Hale

CALCULATED to pull at the heart-strings of its entire audience Stella Dallas has achieved unusual success in expressing a mother's tender solicitude for her child. The story treats of incompatibility in family life brought about by the cheap and tawdry tastes of a wife, whose sole interest in common with her husband lies in love for her child.

At the outset Stella is very much in love with her husband, Stephen Dallas, but his comparatively conservative attitude soon arouses her impatience. Having been raised in poverty and neglect she demands entertainment and clothes which to her mind are the correct thing, but which appear repulsive to her husband who sees them in their true light.

When the time comes for her to pay for her frivolities her unselfish sacrifices for the welfare of her child are as great as any mother can be expected to make.

Barbara Stanwyck plays her intensely dramatic role with outstanding ability, perhaps, however, tending to overact slightly at times. She receives more than adequate support from John Boles and Alan Hale, but the picture belongs entirely to Anne Shirley, playing the part of the Dallas' daughter. Her acting is superb. Two of the tenderest scenes are those in which, a little girl of thirteen, Laurel receives word from each of her friends that their mothers will not allow them to attend her birthday party and later when Laurel, a young lady of nineteen, is given her swain's fraternity pin. Make-up, clothes and special camera angles create unmistakable illusions of reality in following the "growth" of Laurel from a child of eleven to a young woman of nineteen.

Several short subjects and the current news-reel supplement the main feature in rounding out the programme.

—J. L. G.

CINEMA DE PARIS.

L'ILE DES VEUVES.

A Franco-London Film. Directed by Raymond Cordy, produced by Georges Prieur.

Characters. Players
Yvonne. Marcelle Chantal
Berlie. Pierre Renoir
M. Morley. Aime Clariond

SOUNDING the depths of emotion in typical French fashion, L'ile des Veuves deals with the poignant problem of love, kindled during the war, arousing jealousy, causing treachery, and resulting in an ill-suited marriage. The acting throughout is admirable, emphasized by the simplicity of the backgrounds. The scene of the picture is a small village in Belgium near the battle-scarred mound known as "L'ile des Veuves." The occasion is a reunion of the 18th Battalion of English soldiers many years after the World War.

Marcelle Chantal, as the wife of Pierre Renoir, is ever "charmant," while Pierre Renoir himself presents his usual outstanding performance. The minor roles are executed with fitting propriety.

Pierre Renoir and Aime Clariond,

formerly English soldiers together in the trenches during the war, accidentally meet at this Belgian village. During the picture, a throw-back to war-days shows that Renoir and Clariond were both infatuated with the same girl. The dearth of girls, and Yvonne's obvious preference for Clariond, give birth to jealousy in the bosom of Renoir.

Renoir, known as Berlie in his war-days, and Clariond are assigned a tank to rescue men from a front trench that is under heavy fire. Clariond is left behind in this line, while Renoir makes away with the other soldiers in the tank. Clariond is given up as dead, and Renoir marries Yvonne.

In this Belgian village, Yvonne recognizes Clariond, who had lost his memory and become a guide over the war-field. The situation becomes complex, but speedily unravels, with Renoir justifying his action and all people resuming their "status quo."

A newsreel and a humorous second feature, Les Corquignolles, round out the program.

M. U. B.

Reviewer's Shelf

GOOD OLD JACK. By Eric Hatch; Little, Brown and Company, Boston. Price, \$2.50.

IT is rather unfortunate that Hatch's stories, which appear to be very amusing on the screen, take on an entirely different light when in book form. The entertaining events which are so funny when seen just don't seem to produce laughter when read about. One can recognize the possibilities for humorous sequences throughout the entire book, but a vivid imagination is necessary to appreciate this humour—concentrated thought is not desirable in a light book.

Even though it falls short of the expectations of one who has seen any of Hatch's work on the screen, the book is sure to be enjoyed by some. Written in typical Hatch style, this effort brings us the adventures of "good old Jack," who was everybody's pal when he had it and a hot potato when he didn't. Jack, who's correct name is John Halcombe, is the son of a wealthy oil magnate and as such must be a patron of the arts; in order to satisfy his father Jack thus produces artistic movies and gladly pays all the checks for their losses, until one day he discovers that he's broke and some of them bounce. From here the story attempts humour and generally fails—we follow Jack on a merry chase in his attempt to escape the arm of the law through many amusing situations. Disguised as a South American character actor, Jack turns up with a new face and name to become the toast of Hollywood. Finally he is snaked off on location to Central America where he inherits the dictatorship of Tanagero, a small republic.

Read this if you will, you might like it, but you certainly will not find sheer entertainment which carries you from one chuckle to another, leaving you with a feeling of peace with everything around you when you finally toss the book aside. You will probably feel more like saying, "So what?" and more

than likely you will not know the answer.

PLAYER'S CLUB.

Rehearsal for "The Shining Hour" today at 5 p.m. SHARP. Everybody must be on time and have Act I by heart properly.

Special Rendez-vous for McGill Students

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NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 p.m., TUESDAY, NOV. 23, 1937.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on December 2nd, 1937.

G. H. FLETCHER,

Secretary.

Red Gridiron Machine Receives Praises for Gallant Showing

GRADS IMPRESSED

Reid and Stevens Congratulate Doug Kerr

SEVEN MEN GRADUATING

Hornig, Anderson, Hedge, Wilson, Thompson, McArthur, Merrifield Leaving

REGARDLESS of the fact that they lost to Varsity last Saturday afternoon at the Queen City, Coach Doug Kerr and his band of gridiron warriors were far from disheartened by their showing. They played the best game that any McGill team has played in years and it was only a couple of lapses that cost them the game. Everyone who was concerned with the team gave the team credit for their showing. Warren Stevens, the mastermind behind Toronto's gridiron forces, said that it was the best team he ever saw that wore the Red and White of McGill.

Following the game at the Grad banquet held at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto, the Grads now living in Toronto were equally enthusiastic about the team. "Buster" Reid, one of McGill's greatest athletes, and one of the speakers at the banquet, stated that as a coach, Doug Kerr doesn't have to take his hat off to any man.

PEROWNE TO PLAY.

The team itself is in fair physical condition. Although both Ronnie Perowne and Bob Keefer were removed from the game because of injuries, they will both be on the field when the Red team tackles the Western University Mustangs. Perowne tore some muscles in his right side which prohibits him from running. He is able to walk all right now and by Saturday he should be in form. Keefer, who was removed from the game, suffered an injury to a nerve in his arm, but it has no lasting effects and he also will play on Saturday.

When the team meets the Mustangs, seven men will be playing their last game for McGill. All these men are due to graduate and they are Captain George Hornig, Andy Anderson, Arden Hedge, Kenny Thompson, Cam McArthur, Kenny Wilson and Russ Merrifield. Of these seven, there is a possibility that Merrifield will return to college, but nothing definite has been announced as yet. Even though we are not through the present season, the graduation of these men turns the coaches' thoughts to next year. Of these seven, it is fortunate that three of them are outside wings which, in Coach Kerr's opinion, is the easiest position to fill. The biggest gap in the line will occur at the inside post which Hornig will vacate. For this position, Kerr will probably have Eddie Tabah on hand. Tabah was a regular inside last season, but an injury kept him on the sidelines all this season.

KERR FACING TASK.

Thus it seems that Kerr's greatest difficulty will be in replacing McArthur and Merrifield. McArthur, one of the best plungers in the league, also shared the kicking assignment with Alex Hamilton. As for Merrifield, while it is not known whether or not he will return, his loss would mean that McGill would lose the best safety man now playing intercollegiate football. Anderson's loss means that we lose a very good line plunger who is also excellent defensively, but fortunately, Kerr has three good middles returning, and possibly Howie Bartlam who was ineligible this year.

FRESHMAN PICTURE

Coach Wally Markham wishes to announce that the freshman football picture will be taken Thursday morning. The place is Molson Stadium and the time is ten o'clock. He also wishes to emphasize the importance of everyone turning out for the picture.

HOPES FOR MCGILL HARRIER VICTORY HIGH AFTER TRIAL

Annual Intercollegiate Harrier Meet to Be Staged Here on Saturday

FRANKTON LEADS TEAM

Cooke, Todd, Pearson, Cowan and Frankton Make Up Red Team—Will Defend Title Gained Last Year

ON Saturday last, while the eyes of most sport fans were focused on the various rugby encounters, the Harriers were holding a most successful trial for the Senior team. From the showing made, McGill's hopes for another Harrier victory were considerably brightened.

Clarence Frankton, the old "maestro" of the distance grind, again proved his undoubted superiority, to win handily, Clarry, who has probably the most impressive and consistent record of any local runner, is heavily favoured to retain his Harrier title at the intercollegiate meet to be held here this coming Saturday. Another runner who is expected to carry home the colours of McGill well to the front is Lloyd Cooke, who placed second to the inimitable Frankton in the trials. Lloyd, running over a comparatively strange course, showed real form and stuck to Clarry until well into the race. Captain Terry Todd and Glen Cowan, members of last year's team and good reliable men, placed third and fourth, respectively, to clinch places on the team. The fifth place was taken by Johnny Pearson, a member of the team two years ago, who ran in easily to capture the last place on the squad.

The other contestants showed a great deal of promise and should round out excellently the McGill entry in the Dunlop Road Race. Joe Berman and Paul Olynik ran great races although they didn't finish in the money, while Childers of Macdonald College, running his first Harrier race, followed Pearson in to take sixth position.

According to Coach Van Wagner, McGill should have an excellent chance of retaining its title on Saturday, when they clash with R.M.C., Ontario Agricultural College and Toronto Varsity. The Ontario Aggies are reputed to be fielding a strong team, while Toronto will probably centre their team around stocky Dave Crichton, their star distance man.

The big event is to be held on the Mount Royal course, starting at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Molson Stadium track. A large turnout is hoped for, since the event hasn't been staged at McGill for some time. In the meantime the McGill boys are holding regular practices for the gruelling 5 1/2-mile grind.

The Dunlop Road Race, sponsored by the Dunlop Company of Canada, is to be held on Saturday, November 20. This annual event usually draws a large field, many of which are McGill men. The race is open to all interested, and cups are awarded to the first ten to finish. The contestants in last Saturday's event, with their time for the 5.8 miles is listed below.

1. Clarence Frankton, 31-51.3.
2. Lloyd Cooke, 32-45-0.
3. Terry Todd, 34-7-0.
4. Glen Cowan, 34-10-0.
5. John Pearson, 34-21-0.
6. Childers, 35-21-0.
7. Joe Berman, 35-30-0.
8. Paul Olynik, 37-5-0.

R. V. C. HOCKEY

Great interest is being stirred in R.V.C. since the posting of the hockey list. A large number of girls have signed for participation in this sport and all are eager to get to begin. Those who are interested in playing hockey this winter, and have not yet signed, should do so immediately.

Eleanor Hunter, the manager, would like to have a good turnout for the hockey, and feels sure that the season this year will be highly successful.

SAILING CLUB SUCCESSFUL IN AMERICAN MEET

M.I.T. Takes Boston Dinghy Club Trophy in International Regatta

MCGILL RANKS SEVENTH

Approximately Twenty Colleges Enter First International Intercollegiate Sailing Race

THE McGill Sailing Club journeyed down to Boston, Mass., over the week-end where it took part in the fourth semi-annual Boston Dinghy Club Challenge Club Regatta on the Charles River Basin. The Club's entry of two crews of two men each placed seventh, being ahead of roughly a dozen American Colleges. Individually the boat manned by Skipper John Schwab and Lynn Watters placed third and the other entry, Skipper Sterling Ferguson and Alfred Udow, placed considerably farther down in the running. The host, Massachusetts Institute of Technology Nautical Association took the cup (the Henry Adams Morse memorial bowl) with 89 points. Howard came second with 67 1/2 and McGill finished with 51 points, five places behind.

Sunday's regatta set a precedent in college racing circles for it is believed to be the first international intercollegiate yachting competition ever to be held between American and Canadian Colleges. Four Canadian Universities were invited but it was McGill's honor to be the sole Canadian representative at the competition. American sailors were representative of Cornell, Duke, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Princeton, Amherst, North Carolina, Yale and many other internationally famous institutions of learning.

All the facilities of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's magnificent sailing pavilion were put at the disposal of the contestants. The course was set in the Charles River directly in front of the Tech campus. The Institute fleet of about fifty identical eleven-foot dinghies was in use, forming a very colorful picture not often equalled in any intercollegiate sport.

In the morning the regatta was divided into three divisions and each entry sailed the course three times. McGill came out in third place and easily qualified for the finals which were held in the afternoon. Unfortunately the winds died down somewhat during the lunch-recess and the final series of three races found McGill at a disadvantage. To get the best speed out of the boats required a thorough knowledge of the variations in wind in each section of the course and this was the downfall of the McGill entries for neither had any previous experience with this particular river. The Schwab-Watters entry held its own fairly well but the Ferguson-Udow crew that had fairly revelled in the fast going in the morning found the going sluggish in the light wind, probably due to too much weight for the light boats.

After the meet, while the scores were being compiled, the regatta committee showed two reels of natural-color movies taken at other outstanding regattas. Especially interesting were the shots of the "Star" class boats taken at Port Washington this spring during the International championship race with outstanding teams from Germany and Italy.

The results were finally released as follows: M. I. T. 89, Brown 74, Cornell 72, Harvard 67 1/2, Tufts 64 1/2, Trinity 59, McGill 51, Haverford 40, and Princeton 35. The consolation was carried off by Northeastern with 56 points and the other entries trailed behind.

Two carloads of McGill sailing enthusiasts made the trip to the Hub City and the McGill Sailing Club owes a debt of gratitude to M. I. T. and its various clubs who provided accommodation over the week-end for the Canadian representatives of the "Sport of Kings."

WRESTLING.

Practices are now being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:00 p.m. in the Field House.

WRESTLERS NEED MEN

"Of the three B. W. and F. sports, wrestling is suffering from lack of material." Coach Frank Saxon stated in a recent interview. "There is an urgent need for more wrestlers if this team is to be expected to pull a few titles out of the Assault-at-arms this coming spring."

There is every opportunity for new men to make the team the first year they try out for it. Workouts are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:00 p.m., at the Field House.

SENIOR BASKETBALL SQUAD PRACTISES

Many of Last Year's Team Out—Van Wagner Stresses Fundamentals

LAST night the Montreal High gym was the scene of the first tryout for places on the senior basketball team. Eighteen men turned up. Of these thirteen have had previous experience with last year's teams, while five were promising newcomers. All of which gives promise of a championship basketball squad. At present none have as yet been picked for the positions, but the team will soon be completed.

The fundamentals of basketball and the practising of shots are the things Coach Van Wagner is insisting on. The boys are coming along fast, and though it is quite early to make any predictions there are hopes for a strong and quick-passing team. The schedule has not yet been made, but it will be announced shortly.

MISS SLACK CUTS DOWN HOOP SQUADS

R.V.C. Basketball is in full swing now. Over 50 girls have been turning out Tuesday and Thursday at 5 in the Montreal High Gym. Miss Slack, the coach, has cut this number down considerably and has posted a list of 6 teams to practise at the regular hours. From this selection the team for the intercity league will be chosen. The following girls, arranged according to teams will continue to turn out as before:

Ruby Smith, Eileen Marshall, Emily Irving, Beatrice Barclay, Phillis Evans, Betty Murphy, Kay Gurd, Mona Robinson, Rosemary Power, Doreen Robinson, Molly Coote, Mary Ellen Rossiter, Babette Dunham, Florence Lincoln, Lila Redmond, Kay Probert, Ruth Schofield, Margaret Jamieson.

Peggy Tyndale, Betty Gould, Marjorie Gaunt, Elsie Geiger, Emily Guignard, Dorothy Ramesay. Monica Mengie, Jean Horton, Jessie Taylor, Forrest Burt, Norma Robinson, Virginia Warfield, Kit Crozier, Elizabeth McDonald, Virginia Balko.

The inter-class league will commence on November 29th, and those girls in charge of the various teams will please arrange for practice periods in the gym.

A new team is being formed this year from McGill graduates and the first practice brought together 14 girls. Miss Slack would be pleased to have any others interested in this new venture come out every Monday from 5 to 6 in the R.V.C. Gym.

FIRST GYM PRACTICE

Yesterday afternoon in the Montreal High gym, Coach Hay Finley met his gymnasts for the first workout of the season. There were only a few present, but more are expected later. Freshmen especially are urged to turn out, as it is from them that gymnasts of the future are built.

Those particularly asked to attend—Jack Hodgson, Dave Hobbs, Dick Weldon, Howard Oliver, Les MacLernon, Grant Donnelly, George Duncan, Laird Wilson, Cuth. Gifford, Dave Sproule, Gordie Beall, Art Henderson and Duane McAllister.

Workouts are every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock in the Montreal High gym.

SOCCER EQUIPMENT.

Will all soccer players please hand in their equipment to Hay Finley at the physical education building immediately or they will be held responsible for it. The deposit on the locks and keys will be refunded upon handing them in to the Athletic Office.

TAKEN IN AT TORONTO

By JOHN

THE fans got a big laugh when the announcer told them to watch the McGill bandmaster. The band was playing when this announcement was made and the bandmaster was merrily twirling his stick. Just as this announcement was made he dropped the aforementioned stick. However, the band gave an excellent account of themselves and never looked snappier. A good idea. We could sing the college song when it is played prior to the game. The Varsity singing was very impressive.

THE toughest break of the whole heartbreaking game was Keefer's fumble of a forward on the goal line. If he had caught it the whole aspect of the game would have been changed. The play was perfectly executed but unfortunately Keefer turned around to try and catch it instead of keeping on running.

FROM the celebration going on on the first four floors of the Royal York Hotel, one who didn't know would have thought that McGill had won the game. McGill colors were seen everywhere and everyone was in fine spirits. Only one person was seen bemoaning their luck and that was a sweet young thing that was complaining at 2 a.m. that her room was full of people and she didn't know any of them. For her consolation, her's wasn't a unique predicament.

EVIDENTLY Major Forbes' plan of entertainment has reached Toronto. Between the halves of the game the University of Toronto put on a chariot race. The two chariot teams represented the faculties of Engineering and Medicine. Whichever team that pulled the Red coach won the race while the Blue chariot was busy running over their own men.

GOING up on the train, the band was doing its best to emulate

SENIOR HOCKEYISTS DRILL FOR HEAVY GROUP SCHEDULE

Farquharson Satisfied That Defence Will Improve—Next Game Nov. 17

ANTON, KENNY DUE OUT

COACH Hughie Farquharson's Senior Red hockey team after dropping their first Senior group game to the champion Quebec Aces at Quebec on Saturday night is settling down to strenuous practices in preparation for their next game on the seventeenth. Coach Farquharson is well satisfied with his charges and lays last Saturday's defeat to the hands of the superior condition of the Aces. They had played several practice games prior to this tilt so it is not fair to cast judgment on the Red Team's worth yet.

The big question mark of this years squad is the defence, but with a little more experience, Farquharson feels confident that his defence will be up to par. Also, they played without the service of Anton and Kenny who were playing football in Toronto. If the defence that performed on Saturday improves as expected and these two players turn out, a lot of worries will be lifted from the Coach's shoulders.

However, although he would be able to play, Kenny is not at all sure that his studies will permit him to. He wants to play but the time element enters into it and considering the length of the season, whether or not he will play is indefinite.

the famed Benny Goodman with a bit of a jam session. Evidently they did pretty well by themselves because from the most reliable sources everyone gathered around and went to town. However, we think that regardless of how good they were they could have used that trumpet that was going strong from the top of the Varsity cheering section at the game. Also, he took his bows in the best approved manner.

ENGINEERING '39 BOWLING

LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	L.	P.
Metal.	2	0	4
Elect.	2	0	4
Chem. A	1	1	2
Mining	1	1	2
Mech. B	1	1	2
Civil	1	1	2
Chem. B	0	2	0
Mech. A	0	2	0

High single: Barry Elliot (Electrical) ... 148

High single average: 1. Barry Elliot (Elect.) ... 131

2. Rocky Gohier (Metal.) ... 119

High team score: Metallurgy ... 1,009

PROFESSOR CHAMBERS

LECTURES TO GERMAN 9 CLASS. On Wednesday, November 17, and on the following Wednesday, November 24, at 9 a.m., Professor Chambers will lecture to the students of German 9 on the Plastic Arts and Painting during the Renaissance, the Baroque and the Rococo Periods.

These lectures will be illustrated with slides and will be given in the Architecture Room of the Engineering Building. A limited number of seats are available to other students interested, who are free at the hour mentioned. Prospective attendants are requested to communicate with Dr. W. L. Graft before or on Monday, November 15th.

SPORTS NOTICES

BOXING.

Boxing practice will be held in the Field House on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 5 p.m., commencing November 2nd.

SKIERS.

All those who intend to do competitive skiing this winter must turn out for training at the Field House on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5.

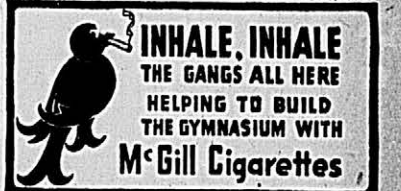
FENCING.

Fencing Practice and lessons on Monday and Friday only, in future. From 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. at Strathearn School, 3680 Jeanne Mance Street (just North of Prince Arthur Street).

HOCKEY.

There will be a Senior practice today from 1-2 at the Forum.

The word "unquestionably" contains all the vowels in the English language.



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GYPSY ORCHESTRA — DANCING

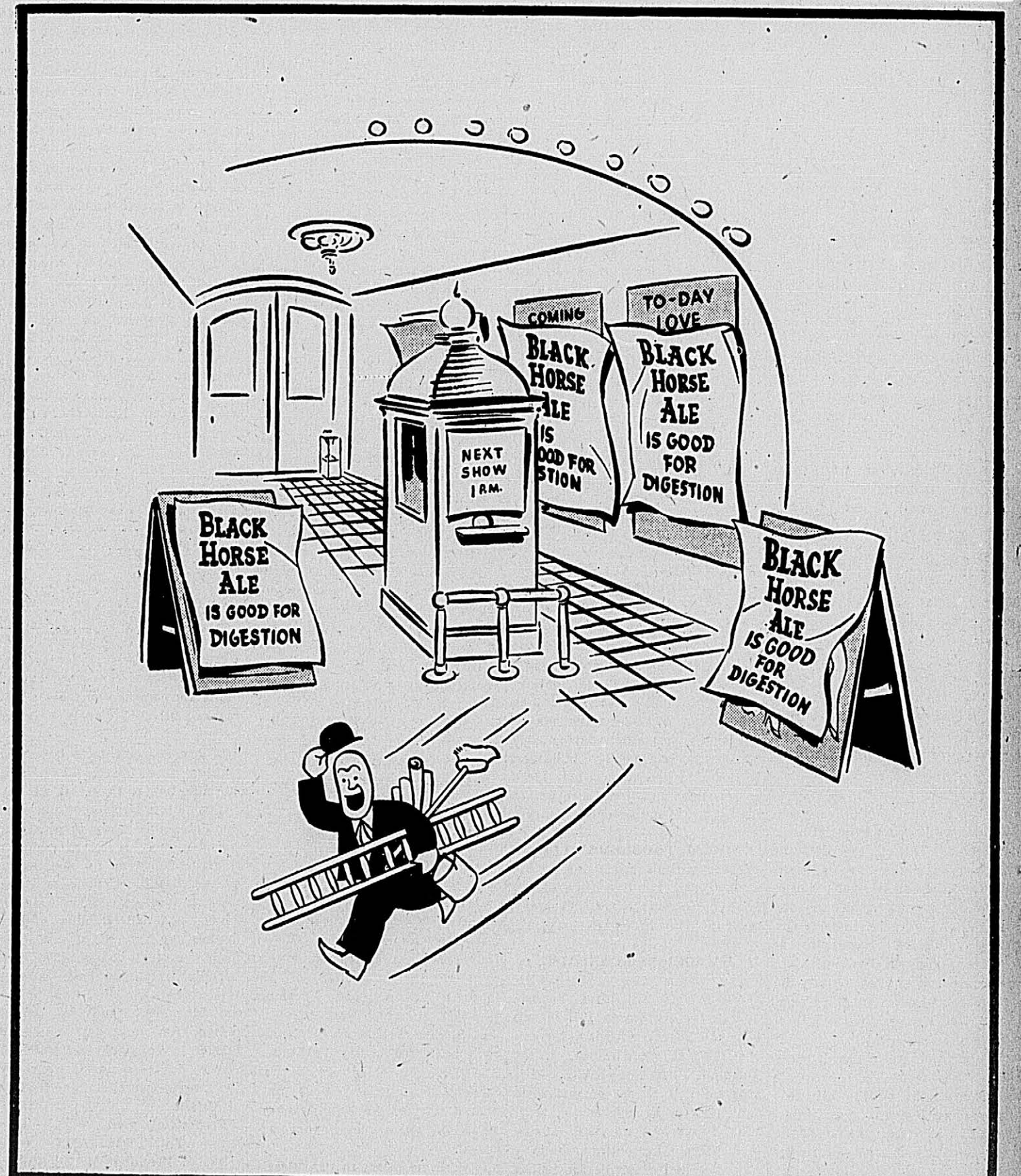
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TONIGHT

at

McGILL UNION

EYE-WITNESS TELLS OF BOMBARDMENT

(Continued from Page One)

guns at the municipal building. However, negotiations with the mayor came to a happy conclusion and no blows were struck.

"The Japanese decided to evacuate so as to avoid incidents of a similar nature. In two weeks the entire community, including the consul, had departed. All Japanese houses were sealed and handed over to the Municipal authorities with the request that they be well taken care of and returned in good condition at the end of hostilities. This is a very graceful way of saying, 'Here, you, hold my coat while I punch your nose,' but the Far East is the land of paradoxes, where the most incredible things are apt to happen.

"I remember in 1932 when the first Battle of Shanghai was raging, the Rotary Club, which is composed of perhaps a dozen different nationalities, continued to have its weekly meetings as though nothing had been happening. It is true that the Chinese and Japanese members felt rather uneasy when together but they continued to attend the club luncheons and to call each other by their first names as all good Rotarians do. They even managed to arrange a short armistice so that 2,000 Chinese who had found themselves isolated in no-man's land could be brought to safety into the International Settlement.

"It is only in China that you can meet a situation where one can watch a battle from one's window in one of the foreign concessions and be assured that neither of the two opponents will purposely drop a bomb on one. It may seem incredible but disarmed Chinese and Japanese soldiers are permitted to enter the International Settlement in Shanghai and, if they so desire, they can discuss the situation over a stein of milk together.

"But to come back to my story... As soon as the trouble in Shanghai started all shipping in Tsingtao stopped. I had to wait three weeks before I managed to get a passage on a ship which was taking volunteers and trained nurses back to Shanghai. After a two days' trip in a cabin so full of insect life it would have brought a gleam of delight in Fabre's eye, we arrived at the mouth of the Whangpo river. The village of Wosung on the left bank of the river was in a shambles. About 250 Japanese troopships were landing soldiers as we passed.

"As we sailed up the river we saw nothing but ruins; occasionally a mangled body floated down with the current. Japanese soldiers working on the river cheered and waved in their usual friendly manner when they saw us approaching. But their good humor, like a snowflake on a fevered hand, died in an instant when they were confronted by a boatload of cold looks.

"The Northern part of the International Settlement, now occupied by the Japanese, was dotted here and there by ruined warehouses. The big red Japanese Consulate building on Soochow Creek, which divides the northern from the southern parts of the Settlement, was half hidden behind the flag-ship Idzumo moored alongside.

"The usually crowded streets of the Settlement were practically deserted when I landed. As I walked along the Bund toward my hotel I heard the rat-tat-tat of a machine gun coming from the opposite side of the river where Chinese troops were stationed. Then something whistled past my ear. In the next two seconds I reviewed the salient events of my childhood as every normal dying individual does. I was on the point of turning to the chapter on my youth when I realized that I was neither dead nor dying and that the rat-tat-tat was continuing. So I knelt off to the hotel and lay in a cold sweat for a half an hour. Amazing what a whistle can do to one!

"There seems to be an understanding between the Chinese and Japanese with regard to aerial bombardments. During the day the Japanese have the sky to themselves and they make good use of it. Six planes usually spend the day power-diving into the enemy lines, and dropping their bombs just as they zoom up again. I saw one chap who apparently forgot to turn the gadget which makes the plane right itself. There wasn't much left of him after he had landed.

"The Chinese are in the air every night. They seemed to concentrate all their attacks on the Idzumo—the Japanese flagship. It was interesting to watch that veteran of the Russo-Japanese war answer its attackers. The sky was lit up with flares, tracer bullets and shells bursting among the attacking planes. It looked very much like fireworks, but its effects weren't quite as pleasant. Every day someone was either seriously hurt or killed in the Settlement by bits of falling shrapnel. One anti-aircraft machine-gun bullet took it upon itself to fall on the car of an acquaintance of mine. It went through

the top, through the back seat and broke the axle of the car. All this by force of gravity.

"On one occasion I was displayed the wonderful spirit of the Chinese soldiers. I was looking at a group of about thirty of them building a sandbag redoubt through my binoculars when a bomb dropped in their midst. Half of them left nothing to remember them by but huge splashes of blood on the walls of nearby buildings. The bodies of some of the others lay in mangled heaps about ten yards away. Only five remained alive, and they were horribly wounded; one man, I remember, had his right arm shot off; another had a huge gash on his chest. Instead of lying where they had been thrown and waiting for help, they all quietly got up, leaned against a wall for support, took out their first-aid kits and proceeded calmly to bandage themselves as though this had been a routine matter.

"There is one thing that can be said in favour of this war. It has done in a few months what fifty years of good government could never have accomplished for China. It has made the Chinese conscious of their strength; it has rid them of the sense of inferiority which has gnawed at them during a century of foreign interference in their affairs; it has shown them that it is only by being united that they can build their country into a great nation. This realization has not come only to the educated classes; now even the lowliest coolie in his simple, ignorant way takes an interest in the affairs of his country and relates with visible pride the exploits of his countrymen who are dying in defence of China."

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at Lancaster 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

ATTENTION GRADUATING STUDENTS IN ALL FACULTIES.

Biography forms for the 1938 edition of the McGill Annual are now being distributed in the various faculties to all graduating students. These forms may be obtained from class representatives as follows:

Arts and Science, Dick Weldon; Commerce, H. C. Monk; Engineering, Bob Kayser; Architecture, Allan Dufus; Medicine, Mack Pickard; Dentistry, Neil Dinning; Law, Bowman Taylor; M.S.P.E., Ed. MacLachlan; Theology, Glen Pringle; R.V.C., Babs Armstrong; and also from Bill Gentlemen and the Annual office.

Biographies are to be written according to instructions on the forms and handed in as soon as possible to the class representatives, Bill Gentlemen or the Tuck Shop in the Union.

Each Graduating student is responsible for seeing that his biography is turned in to the Annual or its representative.

Sittings for photographs will begin in Strathcona Hall today, at 4 p.m., and final year students are reminded that they must have their pictures taken by Notmans for the Annual.

ATTENTION ALL CLASS PRESIDENTS.

Class group pictures will have to be taken within the next two weeks. Street Photo of Montreal will again do the photography. Their representative will get in touch with you by phone sometime this week, to make arrangements for taking the pictures on the steps of the various faculty buildings. It is up to you to see that there is a turnout and that the covering fee is paid to the Student's Council.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the Council and the Executive of the Social Problems Club, Thursday night at 7:45 in Strathcona Hall.

LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE.

The first meeting of La Societe Francaise of the Royal Victoria College for the season 1937-38 will take place on Wednesday, November 10th, at four o'clock, in the Common Room of R.V.C. The program will consist of medley and modern French music, with talks by various members of the four years. Refreshments are served at the close of the meeting.

SKIING.

Those who are interested in training for skiing and who wish to stay at the ski club in St. Sauveur during the Christmas holidays, please telephone Jim Houghton EL 3111. The accommodation at the cabin is limited to possible members of the team.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Managing Board wish to draw to the attention of readers of this column the answers to these charges which appear on page one and in the Editorial Column of the Daily today.

Nov. 8th, 1937.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

Some 33 years ago a bill was enacted by the Quebec Legislature incorporating a certain organization as a society for the promotion of morality and religion amongst members of McGill University. Can such an organization, holding a Charter from the Legislature, be considered an "outside organization"? And if it neither receives any subsidy from the Students' Society, nor is represented on the Executive Council of the Students' Society, how can it be included under the jurisdiction of the Council?

Has the Students' Society, acting through its Executive Council, power to stop any financial campaign which any organization wishes to make? For clubs and societies under the control of the Students' Society, this right undoubtedly exists. But to say that a group entirely independent of the Executive Council has not the power to make any campaign it desires is sheer nonsense. For over 40 years the S.C.M. has made an annual canvass of student and faculty members without the authority of the Executive Council or anyone else. If this is such an important issue, why has it not been raised before?

With regard to constitutional powers of the Executive Council, in spite of the statement in today's Daily that the raising of the universal fee from \$17.00 to \$20.00 was to eliminate financial appeals on the campus, I find no such reference either in the minutes of the Students' Society authorizing such increase, or in the constitution of the Society, to that effect. So far as I can discover, any society may solicit anything it wants on the campus at any time. Of course if such society is under the aegis of the Students' Society it must take the consequences of its actions.

In forbidding the S.C.M. the use of the McGill Daily, and at the same time printing such an indictment of its activities, the Executive Council of the Students' Society has committed a glaring violation of the editorial policies of the Daily, which by Art. 6 Sect. 7 of the constitution of the Students' Society, are under the management and control of the Executive Council. For during the past few weeks the Daily has upheld the right of freedom of speech, (Mayor Raynault and the "communists") the right of academic freedom, (criticism of the "Star" for its misinterpretation of Chancellor Beatty's speech at Kingston), and the rights of minorities (the banning of "Zola").

For the Executive Council now to refuse the right of a group of McGill students to learn of the activities of an organization in which they are interested is every bit as autocratic as any of the acts which it has been protesting for the past weeks. In addition, to refuse the S.C.M. the courtesy of being allowed to plead its side of the case smacks of absolutism in its worst and most advanced stages.

I suggest the S.C.M. be given the right to plead its case in the McGill Daily. When both sides have outlined their respective positions some solution should certainly be reached. If it can not be done in any other manner, the whole regretful affair must be placed in the hands of the Students' Society.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your courtesy in allowing me space,

I remain,

E. H. PIPER.

Law II.

Monday, Nov. 8th, 1937.

Mr. Everett Crutchlow, President McGill Students' Executive Council, McGill Union, Montreal.

Dear Mr. Crutchlow; The Cabinet of the Student Christian Movement in McGill University has instructed me to acknowledge the letter of the Students' Council of November 4th, 1937, in which you state that the Students' Executive Council "will be forced to bar the Student Christian Movement from all Student Society activities" until such a time as we submit an explanation which meets your approval.

It seems necessary to state clearly the position of the Student Christian Movement on the Campus of McGill University. The S.C.M. is the legal successor of the YMCA of McGill University, which is an incorporated body under an Act of the Legislature of the Province of Quebec, 1904. Under this Act of incorporation the S.C.M. is granted the following rights (interalia): "The promotion of morality and

the jurisdiction of the Student Council, to the students.

Very true, Mr. Editor, the S.C.M. was debarred the use of the Daily by the Council, but why should this prohibit them from presenting their case and telling their side of the story. This action certainly begs the question. Is the Daily free, to be used by all Student Societies, or can it only be used by those societies carrying on activities that the people of the Executive Council approve of? In other words, Mr. Editor, have we a free press at McGill?

Yours truly,

L. HAMILTON HAY.

Mr. Everett Crutchlow, President, Students' Executive Council of McGill, McGill Union, Sherbrooke st.

Dear Mr. Crutchlow,—At a meeting of the Students' Executive Council on November 3, 1937, at which we as members of the Students' Society were present to explain our actions as participants in the financial campaign of the Student Christian Movement, you stated that the Council would be willing to meet with the Cabinet of the S.C.M. to promote better understanding about the issues under discussion.

As officers of the S.C.M. we now intimate our desire to have such a meeting between the two bodies as soon as possible in order to initiate fuller understanding and closer cooperation. We hope that this offer will meet with your approval.

Respectfully yours,

DAVID HOPE-SIMPSON, AINSWORTH SCOTT, Vice-presidents.

November 6, 1937.

Monday, Nov. 8.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will find copies of two letters: (1) the letter from the S.C.M. Cabinet to the Students' Council setting forth what they believe to be "an adequate explanation" of the action of the S.C.M. as requested by the Council; (2) a letter from the two vice-presidents of the S.C.M. to the President of the Council offering to hold a joint meeting of the two bodies for the purpose of discussion. We feel that these letters indicate the official position of the S.C.M. and that as such, in fairness to the S.C.M. the Council and the Students' Society, they should be published in the Daily as was the letter of the Council to the S.C.M. We are sure that you will recognize the desirability of this clarification.

Yours truly, MARGARET L. McDONALD, Vice-President.

The Editor, The McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

In spite of the fact that you have denied expression to one of the largest student organizations, I trust that individual students, who pay \$1.50 for the Daily (and \$4.00 to the Students' Executive Council) may be permitted to register a protest against the high-handed and peremptory incursions made on student freedom by the Students' Council.

The following are some pertinent facts which the Council seems to have overlooked:

The actions of the Students' Executive Council are based by constitution on the policy of the Students' Society. The assumption by the present Council of power of control over any financial campaign is a radical departure from the policy of the Students' Society as exemplified in the actions of past Councils. The present Council made no effort, to my knowledge, to determine if the policy of the Students' Society had changed, to warrant their far-reaching decision. In other words, that motion of the Council banning the gathering of funds without its approval, was ultra vires, since there was no demonstration that this was the policy of the Students' Society. On so important an issue, the Council should at least have done its constituency the courtesy of consulting it.

If the Student Christian Movement has defied the Students' Council, and broken campus regulations, then so has every student group, club, league, and association which has requested the financial support of its members and adherents. Moreover, the Movement cannot be accused of holding a general campaign, since only about 10 per cent. of the student population was canvassed. There is a difference only of degree between this action and that of any other society which is not subsidized by the Council.

An annual financial campaign among its friends is the only way in which the functions of the Movement may be maintained. This situation has remained the same since its inception. The Council must have realized this when it

NOTICES

CHARITY CAMPAIGN.

Will the holders of the following collection cards please turn them in as soon as possible uncanvassed: 6, 26, 46, 66, 167, 169, 201, 212, 341, 405, 617, 644, 743, 974, 1007, 1048, 1079, 1099, 1108, 1119, 1152, 1206, 1275, 1279, 1285, 1288, 1296, 1326, 1356, 1371, 1414, 1544, 1546, 1550, 1555, 1564, 1569, 1572, 1590, 1623, 1691, 2112, 2207, 2210, 2278, 2311, 2371.

TRANSPORTATION.

Require transportation to Kings-ton on Saturday, November 13. Miller, LA. 2579.

LOST.

Cap for a gold colored Parker fountain pen somewhere between Chemistry and Engineering Building. Finder please leave with Fred Barton, Engineering Building.

T. W. KIERANS.

Left in Room 39 Arts Building, Tuesday at one o'clock, a black Waterman's pen with much gold trimmings. Large and liberal reward from F. W. Leslie. Please leave with Bill or note in locker 900. Thank you.

Lost: Green Parker Vacuumatic Fountain Pen, at Daily office on Monday night. Please leave with Bill Gentleman or call EL. 1373.

Two Physics Lab. books were taken from the Physics Building by mistake a week ago Thursday at 6 p.m. Will that person please phone Gordon, DE. 7863.

FOUND.

Found in Room 65 on Monday last a brown ladies scarf. Owner may obtain same at Bill Gentleman's office.

Found: In the Players Club a sheaf of 3 ring loose-leaf note paper.

CHARITIES WORKERS' MEETING An urgent meeting of all can-

vassers and workers will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Union Ballroom. Every worker must attend this meeting which will not last more than 10 or 15 minutes.

WORKSHOP

There will be a rehearsal of the Workshop today at 5 o'clock.

MacDougall, Macfarlane, Scott & Hugessen

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Gordon MacDougall, K.C. Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C. W. B. Scott, K.C. Hon. A. K. Hugessen, K.C. Wm. F. Macklader J. Robinson John F. Chisholm G. Miller Hyde H. Larritt Smith Edmond H. Eberts H. Weir Davis James P. Anglin

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The new buildings now nearing completion on the southern slopes of Mount Royal will be unique amongst Canadian Universities. For a more efficient administration, all faculties are to be housed in a single unit of distinctive, modern architectural design.



British Consols CIGARETTES THE UNIVERSITY MAN'S FAVOURITE

NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for.

GROUP "A".

Nominees must be full undergraduates in good standing in their Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their Second Year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Sciences, three or more from School of Commerce, two or more from Dentistry and Law, and one more from Architecture.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B".

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts and Science, School of Commerce, Engineering, Architecture and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 p.m., Tuesday, November 23rd, 1937.

Elections will be held by the faculties on December 2nd, 1937.

W. H. SNELGROVE, Secretary.